

A LADY OF STRICT PRINCIPLES.

Alice Danvers was a devoted adherent of the stand, but a constant player. She had never seen a was dying to have one peer at such a contest. This glaring at them in her most magisterial mood. And remark was quite enough to set Charles Dumaine to work at an endeavor to gratify her wishes. It may be her own with the Gorgon added that a good deal of his time was devoted to this "Do my ears deceive me?" object, as a rule. The result was that when he appeared one day smiling to declare that he had three front seats for the King Edward's Hall tournament, which promised to be the Derby of ping-pong, and invited Lady Selina and her niece, Alice, to accompany him to see it, Alice was-to use her own expresdon-quite wild with delight.

Charles and Alice were engaged in an unofficial sort of way. That is, they said privately to one another that they were, while Aunt Selina asserted publicly that they were not, and they did not contradict her Aunt Selina's view was that they were too young to marry, and that it was not well to recognize a regular engagement until she was ready for them to marry. Let them wait like good children, see if they really knew their own minds, and then"- Aunt Selina, in fact, was rather a dictatorial old lady, who though more of her own plans and opinions than of other people's wishes. It is just possible that Aunt Selina might not have met with such implicit obedience if she had not brought Alice, a penniless orphan, up from early childhood and been a second mother to her Also, she was very wealthy, and if Alice married with her approval it would make a considerable difference to the young couple. Prudence, therefore, as well as gratitude and affection, advised that Alice and Charles should yield to Aunt Selina's wishes as far as might be possible.

Aunt Selina was a tall, thin, high-nosed lady of severe aspect. Her hair was silvered by age, and she had a liking for gray in the matter of raiment, so that she might have been described as the gray lady had any one had the hardihood to give a nickname to Lady

The contrast between the aunt and the niece was very marked, for Alice was petite in stature, retrousse in feature, dark and brilliant in coloring, piquant in expression, twenty-two in years. Alice resembled her had made a most unfortunate and ill-omened marriage.

Well, the trio went to the tournament, and just for the fun of the thing Alice and Charles had a little bet

T was the ping-pong tournament at King Edward's | fully as if he had been successful, "That makes six Hall that did it.

popular game—not up to tournament pitch, you under-stand, but a constant player. She had never seen a It was a most imprudent discussion, and they both

"Do my ears deceive me?" she began, and her tonwas not reassuring. "Do you mean to say that under my very nose you have dared"-

"It is only a present, Lady Selina," interposed Charles, mendaciously, but really the situation left no room for scruple. "Alice thinks six pairs of gloves too many, that's all. But I think it is such a nice number, don't you?"

"If I thought that you were daring to deceive

"It is merely a present," declared Alice, wishing to help her lover; "no one could call it anything else. It was only that Charlie wanted to give me some gloves, and I do think that six pairs are too many." Lady Selina snorted and observed with much ferocity of manner, 'If I thought that either of you had defiled yourself with the crime of betting, which is nothing more or less than an ulcer eating into the heart of the nation, you would regret it bitterly. I would never forgive such wickedness.

It was an awkward situation. Probably strict moralty required that the culprits should "own up." Bu they did not. Charles remained silent. Alice repeated 'Indeed, dear aunt, it is a present."

At this moment luckly a brewer's dray threatened to coilide with the brougham, and the danger and the excitement of denouncing the drayman with her head well out of the window completely distracted Aun Selina's attention.

She remembered, however, when she got home, and subjected Alice to such a severe and searching crossexamination that at last the girl broke down, burst nto tears and sobbed that there was no harm in it

"He never gave himself a chance. I knew all my cople must win, and he knew it, too. It was only adding a little fun and a pretty way of giving a present, but I never thought it would run to so many. It was no more a real gambling bet than if one were to bet that one would have dinner this evening." "Be silent, you scandalous girl." cried Lady Selina;

and she conducted the conversation in this peculiarly disagreeable strain until she brought Alice figuratively to her knees. The upshot was that the gloves were to be declined peremptorily, the intending giver fusion of illustrations.

pire in my bosom," thought the lady with a fine confusion of illustrations.

"Want a tip for the City and Suburban?"

Of course, Lady Selina reproved him—for the sake

"Oh, but it is too bad," cried Alice. "You never had Lady Selina's very false front bristled with indignation and horror at her own imaginings.

This, however, was not all. Lady Selina had been Sandown Park, which were all intended for the en This, however, was not all. Lady Selina had been started on what she regarded as a trail, and her mind teemed with suspicion.

Charles Dumaine had proposed a bet by way of adding "a little fun," as Alice had put it with shocking fibaldry. No doubt he was in the habit of making bets by way of a little fun. From that it was an easy step to betting on horses, attending horse races, Lady Selina, how's you'self?" said this man of the parties at Traversham House.

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sin, coming out of his library and meeting her in 'he less a betting man. He went to a race now and then,

THE REJECTED PLEA.



"I SHOULD HATE TO BE MARRIED WITHOUT HER APPROVAL."

"To think that I should have warmed such a vam- hall at the end of her visit to Lady Traversham

but she felt sure that some wickedness lay under to

enjoyed the sport and occasionally risked a small sum on a horse. But that was all. Prudence, more over, should have strictly limited his reply. On the contrary, he proceeded to explain the City and Suburban, and, warming to his subject, told Aunt Selina, of all people, what horses were entered and which was the favorite.

Lady Selina listened with growing fury. She did not nterrupt; she allowed him full measure of rope; but the end she said in her most Gorgon-like manner: After what you have told me and the intimate nowledge of vice that you have shown you may give all idea of marrying my niece, and the servant ill be ordered to say 'Not at home' to you in fu-

After this dreadful blow Charles's one idea was a conaway match. He propounded this idea to Alice when they next met. Of course, they met. Even an Aunt Selina cannot keep a grown-up niece under lock and key and only let her out on a leash,

Alice wouldn't hear of it-at least, not yet. "No," she said: "aunt is horrid now, but she has en a mother to me, and I should hate to be married without her approval; that is, unless she absolutely won't come round. Give her a chance, and if the won't then we will see. Besides, I have nothing

inless she chooses. And why, Charlie, shouldn't you

in the mean time get something to do, some serious business? It would make aunt think better of you

and make it more easy for us to marry if she doesn' ome round.' Charles talked the subject over with Lynch. very sharp man about town, at the club.

"You might begin as a runner," said Lynch. " know a man who was just like yourself-did nothing or a time, and then determined to do something. Dine with me at the Carlton to-morrow, that is sup posing I can get Trevelyan, my friend, to come-and might telephone now-then you could talk it over

Trevelyan, It seemed, could dine, and the dinner went off very successfully. Charles took a liking to Trevelyan at once and the feeling seemed to be reciprocated. The three thrashed the subject thoroughly, and it was arranged that Charles should show what he could do.

In six months he was admitted as a partner to the firm and their secrets. Their business was a strictly steady and respectable one, but for all that some of should choose her competitor first, and as Alice knew should choose her competitor first, and as Alice knew a good deal about the merits of the players she usually won. This was exactly what Charles wanted, and so when they were going he said quite as joy-

There was one bold and far-sighted client who had played a dering and highly successful game for years and won largely. Where she got her information from was unknown, but it was evidently very reliable, and she backed it largely. The firm always warned her of the risk, and she always disregarded the warning in the most peremptory way.

Meanwhile, when Charles and Alice met "by acci dent" they renewed their vows. Every time Charles pressed Alice to name a date for a runaway match, and every time Alice begged him to have a little more patience and see if aunt would not come round. As yet Lady Selina had not manifested any overt

"How do you do, Lady Selina?" he said with bland emposure. "Pray take a chair. What can I do for

"What are you doing here?" snorted Lady Selina, eyeing him as she might a burglar caught in the 'I am a partner in the firm.'

"You a partner in the firm?" "Yes, I am a partner in the firm," he replied, quite

inconscious of the echo of Maeterlinck, "I want to see Mr. Trevelyan or Mr. Smith," said

"They are both out, but I can take your instruc-

tions. It will be just the same And this was the woman who had rated him as malignant einner for a little bet of gloves. To do her justice, she did not appear to be aware of any incongruity in her conduct; she regarded Charles with distrust as an inexperienced boy and a possible enemy, but he talked to her so lucidly about a certain point in the deal (he had some difficulty in refraining from

the word "gamble") that she changed her opinion. There is more in you than I thought. You ought o be doing well."

"I hope to do better," said Charles modestly. "Enough to support a wife. Humph! Well, renember this-if Alice marries without my consent she doesn't get a penny from me."

With this parting shot she retired A month later Lady Selina received a note headed Trevelyan, Smith & Co." It ran: ::

"Dear Lady Selina: I sold your Joskisson's Ordinaries at £2 19s. The next day they nominally touched three, but such huge blocks of shares were at once thrown on the market that the price went down steadily all day, and are now at £2. They will probably go lower to-morrow, and then it might be worth while to buy in again, as the stock is a sound ne and the shares are worth £2 10s. without any com. Yours very truly,

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Lady Selina cleared £50,000 altogether out of her dea's in Joskissons and subsequently gave her con-sent to Alice's marriage with Charles. As it appeared that she did not regard stock exchange transactions

BATHTUBS ARE IN DEMAND.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, and and by that sign you shall conquer, the royal road to wealth beyond the If you will search into the back

Have you a flat to rent, now that the passing house-hunters you will find it Mayday moving season has passed? is closets and directly underlying it is bathtubs.

Mayday moving season has passed? is closets and directly underlying it is bathtubs.

With your tax-eating building idle to

have failed in the matter of bathtubs. bathrooms beside the one for the serv-it is a safe wager that no one of your ant. and only seven mooms in the justly scorned flats contains more than one bathtub, and therein lies the skeleone bathtub, and therein lies the skeleton of your failure. It is not in the
closet. You have, perhaps, a surfeit
of these. The ghost of ill-luck that
haunts you must be laid by bathtubs,

Is it not plain to you now that it is in
bathtubs that you have failed in your
to-day. By some it is looked on as a
toy; by others as the greatest invention
of the age. MMothers warn their children against it a&s of old they used to

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civilized land. Yet, what have we yet opened and your
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India persons who died beneath the jugbut is a reform.

J. BEHRMAN,

dreams of avarice lies through the bath-tub. wour brain and remove therefrom the most vivid impression left by the ever-

the window, setting forth the numerical of your memory, does it not occur to strength of its apartments? says the Chicago Tribune.

The reason is not far to seek. You

WHISKEY FROM WATERMELONS.

just the kind of feelings we ought to As to our feelings about this, we may Is the automobile a blessing or have over a special despatch from say that, as abstemious persons with a curse?

Baltimore to the New York Tribune slight leaning toward Neal Dowism, we announcing that a company has been are disposed to regard the news with of perfect and economical rapid transit formed in that city, and incorporated painful apprehension; whereas, as advo- or is it simply an expensive and perilous manufacture of watermelon whiskey.

covered, we are told, by a Virginia doc- lie's Weekly. It is very clear that if tor, a fact which looks suspicious on Georgia watermelons, for example, can acy exists between doctors and water- country which will make the Texas oil boys and sometimes to other innocent to the results of this discovery upon people: The additional information is the colored race, and incidentally to a given that this whiskey will be made few other races, that is a situation from the ripe fruit in summer and the which we shrink from contemplating at SOUTHWESTERN RANCHER. seeds in winter, so that this new bev- present

It is not easy to determine off hand | erage may be "on tap" the year round. Tise to such varied opinions. cates of home industry, especially in the | plaything? South, we view the situation with mingons, with consequences dire to small industry pale in the comparison. As It is an institution; and as such should

DEAF AND DUMB SCULPTOR.

and dumb sculptor, to whom was in- the statue, is important as the statue of Rocham- Rochambeaus. beau, but for the moment one sees in his studio that this monument has absorbed him, for in every corner lie designs of it, parts of it cast in plaster. and the monument several times over For Women Readers of The

The pedestal, in plaster, is on exhibition in the Champs Elysees Salon; it compares creditably with the works of the older masters, with those of Hamar's professors. Hamar is an ambi-tious young man. He is not a prolific sculptor, but is tenacious, and although unfortunately deprived of two most important senses he is sure to make a fine career. "He can the more concen trate his attention on his work." said Gen. Porter, when, in a conversation on Rochambeau and the statues, I told him of the sculptor's misfortune. He got no reward for the Vendome statue. exhibited at the salon, but got a third-class medal for a small statue called the "Franconnier," in 1895. He will probably be awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor for his Washington statue.

In 1901 it was decided by the United states Congress that a replica of the statue of Rochambeau in Vendome should be erected in Washington. It took the sculptor five months to make

RICHEST OF ALL SOILS. cientists claim that the soil of the Everglades in Florida is the richest in the world, and would, if drained, produce marvellous crops of nearly anythis immense tract, which covers nearly 4.000 square miles, by building drainage

trusted the task of duplicating the Ven- For the likeness of the hero, Hamar, bears the mark of Kansas City, that dome statue of Rochambeau for the the sculptor, studied old prints and por-United States Capital; is still very traits, which are hung in the manor young. He may live to do more work of the Lore, which belonged to the butter also comes canned. If it were not

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chauffeur's eyes. His Honor declared the automobiles a public nuisance.

Magistrate Brann, a few days ago, called a boy "an asignificant little automobile be ascentained.

Mr. Thomas. One automobile owner is fined heavily for an accident; another is set free with

warn them against the far more harm-

Is it a legitimate vehicle or is it main The formula for this whiskey was dis- led emotions of joy and hope, says Les- ly a menace to life, a nuisance and an

eyesore? These questions, as the auto grows in the face of it, for it has been generally be converted into whiskey, a business understood for ages past that a conspir- boom will soon strike that part of the tinent each day. tinent each day. The auto is no longer a mere fad

It is amusing enough to discover tha the cattle rancher, though a thousand cows come up to water at his tanks every day or two, says the Century, will Monsieur Fernand Hamar, the deaf the allegorical figure and four to make yet serve condensed milk from cans that come from New Jersey, that his beef even his poultry and eggs are imported at enormous prices from Kansas. His for the patient Chinese gardener, even out fresh vegetables.

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think a great deal of. He seems to You may with perfect propriety ask think a great deal of me, but he only the young lady's permission to call on asks me to go out with him once in the at her home. I hope you will enjoy awhile. I spoke to him about its him about its him about the seems to you may with perfect propriety ask.

for his club than he does for your so-

tentions. If he loves you he will not love with a poung man about eighteen. He never comes to the house. He talks

e teach you to play suchre with him? to a great many of my friends; but I

Then he might take you to the card don't know which one he likes the best,

We used to shudder, as children, to

The auto must go. If it doesn't it will ing, the strolling pedestrians-all were lo more to array the poor against the picturesque. To-day we go to the park. P. C. MAHER, JR.

subject out of a number already re-

India persons who died beneath the juggernauts wheels did so with the belief that thus they might attain heaven. Probably no other invention has given This comforted their relatives. But

What kind of a present should I give her? She has a medal, which I gave

Dear Mrs. Asch I am a gard past sixteen and am in

although he has written me a great

many love-letters. Will you kindly in-form me how I can tell which one he

ich than would the worst sore of tax- We hear a "Chug, chug, chug!" see a

"Like Flying." To ride in an automobile is like flying. You have no fear of your horse growing shrink back, selzed by scared nurses. lame or weary. lightning in speed. You can cover there any other such disfigurement on nearly as much ground as an express the face of the earth? If there must be read of the people crushed to death by train. It puts civilization forward by the juggernaut car in India. We many centuries. What if a few persons pay for an exclusive speedway somethanked heaven we lived in this safe, are killed? Was there ever a great im- where where they can be run unseen provement or reform or advance that and with no peril except to each other,

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for the patient Chinese gardener, even the best irrigated valleys would be without fresh vegetables.

These pictures, taken from fashion cuts of their respective times, represent the six principal styles of headgear for the nineteenth century. The present Dut the drinker seems to be known at the

but is a reform.

asks me to go out with him once in awhile. I spoke to him about it, but he does not seem to pay any attention to me. I would like to know if I should forget him or not. He belongs to a cuchre club, and he seems to care more for that than he does for me. M. C. R. On general principles, when a girl can forget a man I advise her to do it. True love does not and cannot contemplate forgetting.

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that looks like a diseased locomotive

goes roaring past. Carriages are

checked, horses shy, little children

respect such things, threw something at this man's automobile. He was promptly nabbed. Although his ankie was injured he was called a loafer and imrisoned for three months. Put

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